WELLS MEN ARE BEING SMIRCHED

Shameless Methods Are Employed.

New Governor Being Played by Coterie of Small Fry Political Hangers-on.

Land Board Sensation on Tap and Probable Expose of Campaign Work of Cutlerites.

"It's anything to smirch the Wells administration-anything to make it easier for Governor Cutler to build up a personal machine in all departments by dis charging or refusing to reappoint the appointees of his predecessor.

This statement is the ment of the present activity of the Cutlerites. It is so certainly an expression of fact that one need not ask a half dozen men in Salt Lake City for confirmation to be absolutely assured.

Governor Cutler, personally, does not realize the gait he is going. It was stated repeatedly during the campaign that if elected he would be a prey to a few men of the Anderson-Callister stripes because he is so inexperienced in the ways of the politician that he would not know when

be was being misled

Every hour of his administration adds proof to the prediction made months ago

Misusing Mr. Cutler.

Governor Cutler was tricked into a covert and, as some term it, "cowardly attack on the Wells administration by his communication to the Legislature Friday on the land board securities question. And that communication is believed to have been inspired by a fussy little fellow whose palm is said to be itching for the "feel" of the million and more of the land board securities.

Secured.

CHARLES HARRO, a Greek, was arrested last night by Patrolman Bush on the charge of allowing miners in his saidon. According to the statement of the or liquor, dancing and single the statement of the proprietar under arrest charge with a place of allowing miners in his saidon. According to the statement of the order the influence of liquor, dancing and single to the music of an electrical plano. The last was a nost disgusting one and Patrolman Bush on the charge of allowing miners in his saidon. According to the statement of the order the influence of liquor, dancing and single twices a nost disgusting one and Patrolman Bush on the charge of allowing miners in his saidon. According to the statement of the order the influence of liquor, dancing and single twices a nost disgusting one and Patrolman Bush on the charge of allowing miners in his saidon. According to the statement of the officer there were a number of boys in the place considerably under the influence of liquor, dancing and single twices a number of boys in the place considerably under the influence of liquor, dancing and single the statement of the order the influence of liquor, dancing and single the statement of the order the influence of liquor, dancing and single the statement of liquor, dancing and single the statement of liquor, dancing and single the statement of liquor, dancing and single the influence of liquor, dancing and single the statement of liquor, dancing and single the influence of liquor, dancing and single the statement of liquo

land board securities. This same fussy fellow began his insinuations against Governor Wells and Secretary of State Hammond last summer He would approach prospective delegates to the State convention and say "If I could tell you," or "If you only knew the things to be found in the offices of the Secretary and the Governor, you would not hesitate to vote for a change in the administration."

Were Not Specific.

Others of the same stripe were doing the same thing. They had not the courage to be specific They attempted to throw suspicion on the State officials and thus accomplish the defeat of those who were candidates.

It was presumed the dirty work would cease when both Wells and Hammond were defeated. It did stop until the campaign closed, for both of the officials were giving their time and talents to a loyal support of the man who had been

But the beheading of the Wells appointees was preordained long before the election. The prospect of it was so pleasing to the Descret News that that newspaper, in a two-column article, announced the certainty of sweeping changes several weeks before the election. It is now said the News received its inspiration from the apostle Senator, who is an intractable enemy to the former Gevernor.

Recent events confirm this, for it is said a double purpose may be the incentive for the humiliation of Heber M. Wells.

Price of Loyalty.

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The former Governor's appointees, with a few exceptions, were loyal to him in his quest for a third term. They made a vigorous fight against apostolic interference in the politics of the party. Some sores were made that did not heal. This loyalty to Wells now not only is to cost them their places, but such steps are being taken as will close their official terms, in several cases, with a cloud hanging over them.

It is necessary to throw suspicion on the Wells administration to find political justification for the clean sweep in contemplation.

plation. Then the char purpose is to make diffi-cuit the road of Heber M. Wells to the Senatorship in case Reed Smoot is sent home. It is conceded by them that Wells would be the most available man, but his availability will dwindle if certain ad-visers of Governor Cutler are permitted to rids over the former Governor with the unbridled freedom of the past two weeks.

Wells Men See Purpose. For some time past friends of the old administration have suspected the animus. They have almost been stampeded by its boldness. Several unfortunate exposures of carelessness, oversight or neglect on the part of the old administration men have assisted the Cutler crowd materially. But those who have been about at the stampeding point are no longer unapprised of the purpose of the new administration politicians, but they are beginning to fight back.

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Stories are afoot that are sensational, if not, in fact, astounding. It is told in inner circles that a sensation is to be sprung in some land transactions in Cache county that will set Utah agog for months. And some scurvy work of the Cutier crowd before and after the convention is about to be exploded.

Made a Curt Demand.

According to a well authenticated story. Governor Cutler was induced to visit the land board a few days after the inauguration and demand that the land board securities be "immediately produced."

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It is said a member of the board replied that these amounted to over a million dollars, and that such a quantity of securities could not be "immediately produced," but that they would be produced very shortly.

M. Wells had been intrusted the

Heber M. Wells had been intrusted the securities. He was notified, checked the securities, found them intact, and they were turned over to the secretary of the land board Friday.

The Weils crowd is not complaining because the securities were asked for, but because of the manner of the asking. That is being severely resented, but the criticism by them of the Cutler administration so far has been of no public character.

Next week promises some developments. Next week promises some developments. So apparent is the purpose of Governor Cutler to clean up the Wells crowd that no man appointed by the former Governor has absolute assurance of his tenure. A few may not be removed, but it is now expected that such move is well under way that no out-and-out Wells man can possibly withstand the work of the machine that has been organized against him.

City and Neighborhood BRINGS OUT

W. H. BARNETT wanted in this city on the charge of uttering a forged check, was irrested vesterday afternoon by Dotectives hase and Burt. Barnett is accused of hav-ing forged the name of Jesse Olsen to a Fr heck and of having passed the check upon man named Christensen at Murray about week ago.

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JAMES McCABE, Chinese Inspector at this point, arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., yesterday in charge of Hana Takeda, the Japanese girl who was ordered deported by Commissioner Twomey, and whose appeal for a writ of habeas corpus was denied by Judge Marshall. The girl will be placed aboard the first steamer bound for Yokohama.

FUNERAL services over the remains of the late Frank Pannetler, whose suicide occurred Monday night, will take place this morning at the undertaking poriors of S. D. Evans on State street at 19 o'clock.

JAMES T LOVETT, a State street stove dealer, who has lived in Sait Lake City many years, died early yeaterday morning from pneumonia at his home, 44 North Seventh West street, A widow and a number of children survive the decased, who was well known here. His place of business was at 26 State street. The funeral will be held from the Sixteenth Ward meeting-house at 2 o'clock this atterneon.

THE report of the Board of Health for the week ending January 2s, shows 21 births, of which 5 were males and 16 formules. The death report for the same peried numbered 11, of which 13 were males and 4 females. During the week there were 13 cases of smallex, 6 cases of diphtheria and 15 cases of measies and 3 cases of chickenpox reported to the entire.

QUARANTINE inspectors are still busy with their "measlest" signs. Seven children were reported to the Board of Health yesterday as having the disease.

F. C. BOGART of Houston, Tex., writes to the Tribune for information concerning J. R. tarde, who lived in Texas in 1835, or his

belrs.

DIRECTORS of the Utah Poultry association will meet at the City and County buildting temperow evening at 7 o'clock to conferwith the legislative committee regarding the ill for a poultry comm stroduced in the House

W. P. HOUGH yesterday received a telegram from Rev. L. A. Brown of San Jose, Cal., saying that he had accepted the call of members of Cavalry Engits church of this city and will arrive Tuesday morning to assume his new charge. Calvary church, which is situated at 47 East Second South street, has long been without a regular pastor and members and friends of the congregation will be glad to learn that one has at last been secured.

MARY JOHNSTON, proprieter of a West Second South atrest rooming-house, was ar-rested hast might by Officers Brown and Tay-lor on the charge of violating the register or-dinamce and selling liquor without a license. She was released upon \$50 bonds and will be tried tomorrow before Judge Diehl.

LEVI E YOUNG of the University of Utah, who has spent several years studying the social conditions of Europe, will soon begin a series of lectures dealing with conditions in the various countries of the Continent. The lectures are to be given especially for the benefit of the teachers in the public schools, and will include a discussion of social conditions in Russia, Italy, Germany, France and the Netherlands.

ALRERT HUBER, employed as an apprentice in one of the uptown butcher shops, caught his finders in a sausage machine yearering afternoon and so badly mutilated them that amoutation was necessary. Immediately after the accident the boy was carried to Dr. Root's effice, where an examination was made and it was found impossible to save of any the fingers. They were accordingly, amputated just below the knuckles.

EXAMINATIONS of candidates for certificates from the State Board of Pharmacy, which have been in progress for three days, were concluded yesterlay. Of the eleven applicants, certificates were granted to five, the first three of the following list being successful in securing diplomas as regularly registered pharmacists and the last two as assistant pharmacists, and the last two as assistant pharmacists. A Hatch Jr. Hober: Alma Jensen, Ephraim; W. T. Coffman, Sait Lake; S. Woolston and James Beher, both of Sait Lake.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

American and European Plan. The one place for comfort and ele-cance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way.

The Legend of the Stork.

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Of all the birds in the Vateriand, I must confess none interested me to such an extent as the stork. To the Germans, he has been synonymous with domesticity for generations. He is supposed to possess all the virtues commonly attributed to the model husband and father. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that old and young should eagerly welcome his arrival in the early spring and express regret at his departure for the south at the end of July. Well do I remember the excitement occasioned in the quiet streets of staid old German towns when the first storks appear. "Die Steerche sind da." "the storks are come!" the cry rings out jubilantly and brings all the inhabitants to the doorsteps, for the birds are the harblingers of spring. And the good old folk rub their eyes and crane their necks until they discern the travelers of the sky, far up in the ether, and exclaim: until they discern the travelers of t sky, far up in the ether, and exclair "Ja, wahrhaftig, da sind sle." meaning "Ja, wahrhaftig, da sind sie" meaning—
"yes, truly, there they are"
And, before long, Mr. Stork selects a
mate and builds a nest for himself and
spouse, where they divide the task of
raising a brood. It is amusing to note,
with the aid of an opera-glass, how the
food is apportioned and thrust down the
gaping bills of the young ones. The
little birds are fed by their parents and
are allowed to remain in the nest for two
months, but at the end of that time they
are uncerementously bundled out of their
snug quarters and obliged to fend for
themselves.
The appearance of this giant bird, with

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The appearance of this glant bird, with the black and white plumage, long red legs, and straight red bill, always struck me as being comical, though I never tired of watching it and its mate, while they were building the family home on the top branches of a big tree, or the ridge of a capacious barn. Now and then the storks would also take possession of the top of a chimney that was not in use and complacently regard the world from this point of vantage. But most of all it used to f vantage But most of all it used muse me to observe the birds stalk pr ously after the German plowmen, in cope of catching a dislodged mouse

When its close association with the life of man is taken into consideration, it is not at all strange that the stork should have become the object of supersition. To this day, many a German townsman hastily runs his hand into his pocket and jingles the coins of the realm at sight of the first stork, as this is supposed to insure an abundance of funds for the balance of the year. Peasants place an old wheel or a discarded harrow on top of their barns as an invitation to passing storks to settle on their farms, under the impression that their homes will not be visited by fire or struck by lightning if the invitation is accepted—Hugo Erichsen, in The Pilgrim. When its close association with the life

Twelve O'clock Precisely.

Puzzle. If the parlor clock says 11:4 and the library clock says 12:03, and the kitchen clock says 11:51, and the dining kitchen clock says 11:51, and the di room clock says 11:49, and your v says 12:07, and your wife's watch sa o'clock to a second, what time is o'clock to a second Somerville Journal

THE SHOPPERS

One Effect of the Good Weather.

Trade in Clothing, Shoes and Rubbers Unfavorably Affected.

Bank Clearings Continue to Show an Increase Over Last Year-Local Stocks,

"This is the kind of weather that brin out the large crowds of shoppers," a the manager of a Main street departm store, "but it isn't the kind of weath that we are prepared for and it quite n urally follows that in the departme where warm clothing, shoes, rubbers, et are sold, there is very little doing. Ho ever, the business of the week has be good in all other lines and our store b been well patronized every afternoon.

Orders for Architects. In fact everyone seems satisfied, bo with the present trade and the chanfor an increased trade later in the se son. Architects are receiving orders considerable work, contractors are eit busy or will be shortly, and the retail s wholesale dealers generally haven't verd of complaint. The bank clearing show an increase again this week ov the corresponding week last year, maing the sum total gain of the mon nearly \$4,000,000 over that of Januar 1903.

Week's Bank Clearings,

The following figures will show the va-icus amounts handled for the correspon-ing weeks of 1904 and 1905:

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Preferred stock in the Consolidated Wagon company has taken a jump to \$36 and common is selling at \$30, a recent dividend of \$ per cent being responsible for the sudden change in prices. Considerable attention is also being paid to the two Idaho sugar companies, as it is reported that they are to be merged into one company. A dividend of 15 cents a chare will be paid by each February 1.

Following are the latest quotations:
Deseret National bank \$277.59
2. C. M. I. 161.50
Home Fire Insurance Co. 115.60
The Utah Sugar Co. pid. 10.10
common 6.10
State Bank of Utah 182.50
Deseret Savings bank 205.60
Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. 150.40
Utah National bank 115.90
Utah National bank 155.90
Lehi Com. & Savings bank 155.90
That there Free Banking Ce. Logan 112.90
First National bank Ogden 27.00
Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co. \$7.90
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Pavis County tank, Farmington, 110.00
Consolidated W. & M. Co., pid. 95.00
common 50.00
Fremont County Sugar Co. 11.25

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Idaho Sugar Co
Lewiston Sugar Co
Sugar City Townsite Co.
National Bank of the Republic.
Barnes Banking Co.
Bonds-Church bonds
Sait Lake City railroad bonds
Sumpter Valley railroad
Litah County Light & Power Co.

WALKERS PLAN NEW BLOCK.

Will Begin Nine-Story Building in

Air and Build Down. That a nine-story, modern office building is estate at the corner of Main and Second South streets, now seems assured. In fact, rumor after rumor to this effect has guined circulation during the past twelve months, and there is now little doubt of the project going through. A certain real estate man, who claims to know something of the plane, had the following to say last evering:
"Word reached me tooky that plane made by Architect Kietting had been accepted and that work would be started within a few menths at the latest on a nine-story, fire-proof and strictly modern office and store building. It seems some of the leases do not expire until some time next fall, but I understand arrangements have been made to settle with those who occupy space in the present building. It act, some of them will be able to occupy their present quarters for a long time after the work starts, as the contractors will simply tear out the top stories and build right over the bank building proper. This will be starting at the top and building down, you might say. In this way the bank will not have to interrupt its business at all. The building is to cost fully a half-million doins." there is now little doubt of the project going It is known that one architect has made four different plans for the new building, and a number of others have been figuring on the work, but, according to the information received last evening. Mr. Kletting has secured the contract When asked to make a statement in regard to the matter, Mr. Kletting and ting said.

It is true that I have made plans for such a building, but I have not been informed that they had been accepted. I finished them before going to Europe."

BUILDING PERMITS

The semi-monthly report of the hullding in-spector issued today shows permits to have spector issued today shows permits to been issued as follows: J. W. Andrews, 1155 Washington avenue, brick store George Williams, 123 West Fourth South, brick shed Conrad Jordan, 235 Wall street, improve-ments ments
Covey Investment company Third South
between Third and Fourth West, nine Detween Third and Fourth West, nine apartment flats
J. Kline & Bro., 59 Commercial street, store front
J. W. Miller, Fifth West and Fifth North, frame house.
B. B. Clark, 828 East First South, brick cottage Sixth Ward meeting-house, additions and other improvements 4.000

Grazing Company Is Formed.

Articles of incorporation of the Ulntah Land
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& Grazing company were filed with the Sec
retery of State yesterday. It is organized
at Handolph, Rich county. Membership in
at Randalph. Rich county. Membership in
the company entitles each member to graze
upon the land owned or controlled by the
corporation, one head of cattle, horses, mules
or asses for each share of stock owned. The
amount of the capital stock is \$12,000, divided
into \$600 shares of the par value of \$2 each
T. G. Wimmer of Salt Lake City is president,
John W. Dykens of Randolph is vice-presi-

Warmest January for Seven Years

Records of the Weather Bureau Settle a Common Dispute-The

Warmest Day.

"Salt Lake has never experienced such a week of weather as this in January," has been a remark frequently heard dur ing the past few days. Others have said that we always have just such delightful days during the closing were of the first month of the year. To make a comparison, The Tribune yesterday took from the records of the weather bureau the statistics for the days in January corresponding with the past week, from 1859 to and including 1956. It will be seen from this table that the temperature during the week just closed has averaged higher than for any year since 1858, the minimum temperature for the week not falling below 30, and the maximum temperature remaining above 50. It will also be noted from the table that the highest temperature reached during the seven years for the same dates was on January 25 of this year, when 57 was registered. The table follows month of the year. To make a compari-

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BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

126 new contracts is our record for last week. Besides this a contract for 159 telephones in the Knutsford Hotel, where we are installing the finest pri-vate branch exchange in the world. A poll of business houses shows two calls over Independent to one over Bell.
You will find your friends in our new
Directory. Look for them.
UTAH INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Will Lecture to Club Women.

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Mrs Lucian Julian Martin, formerly directed of the Chleago Normal School of Physical Education, will give an illustrated lecture at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse this afterneon at 3 o'clock to the members of the Federated Clubs of Salt Lake City. The subject of the lecture will be "Proper Exercise for Health and a Perfect Bedy," demonstrated by Miss Alice I. Julian. The lecture will be free and a most cordial invilation is extended to clubwomen to attend. Mrs. Martin is highly indersed by clubwomen of the East, where she has lectured for several years past.

Your Future Foretold.

Arnold-Dickson's, 29 E. 3rd So. Readings daily Meetings Sunday nights.

dent, John Spencer, Jr., is accretary and Charles Stone of Evanston, Wyo., is treasurer

Gets the Hammond Business.

After considering the matter for some time to Hammond Packing company represents

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry J. Piepgrass to Edwin P. Brown, Henry J. Plepgrams to Edwin P. Brown, part of the northeast quarter of section 7, township 2 south, range 1 east. \$ 200 febr. W. Culley to Celia M. Druce, lot 5 and western one-half of lot 5, block 4. West Drive subdivision.

Rasmus Rasmusser to G. A. Anderson, 152 scree in the northeast quarter of section 13, township 2 south, range 1 west. hn Sutton to Charles E. Erlekson, 165 and 29, block 10, Forest Dale.
John Cooper to Elizabeth R. Cooper,
2x5 rods northwest from the southeast
corner of lot I, block II plat A.
W. H. Freeman to Isaac E. Freeman jot
1 block 20. Herriman section 25, township 3 south, range 2 west.
Alfred Gardiner to Thomas N. Williame,
rarts of lots 3 and 4, block 25, plat C.
Harristt M. Welr to John Evans, northeffi 40 feet of lots I, 2 and 3, block 2,
Hesth's subdivision
Hubbard Investment company to David
C. O'Neill, lots 54 and 45, block 5, Oakley ley
Lizzle M. McDonough to F. A. Webb,
Jr., 5x2 rods northwest from 5 rods
west of the voutheast corner of lot J.
block 54 plat F
K. R. Smoot et al., trustees, to Mann E
Blood, lots 15 and 16, block 3, Beleast
fary K. Jost to John E. Johnson, M. x50 feet southwest from 29 feet west of the northeast corner of lot 1, block 36, the northeast corner of lot 3, block 26, plat A.
Daniel J., McRae to F. W. Otterstrom, lot 44 and parts of lots 43 and 45, Forest Dale
Joseph Gerstner to Elizabeth Rauman, 8x19 rods in five-acre lot 12, Glendals Park
H. S. Wills to Charles H. Perkes, lots 27 to 52, block 2, Lincoln Park
Glenn R. Bothwell to Mary C. Hansen, 24 5x24, rods in lot 1, block 45, tenacre plat A.
W. H. Summerhays to George A. Olimstead, lots 17 and 28, block 4, Forest Dale
James Jenson to Annie Jenson, one-half Dale
James Jenson to Annie Jenson, one-half
interest in block 139 Sandy
I. W. Snow to Joseph S. Walsh, Jr.
part of lot 12 block 11, five-acre plat part of 10t 1; block 11; five-acre plat
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C. C. R. Wells to Martin S. Lindsay,
part of lot 4, block 62; plat R.
D. D. Mallory to Amelia C. Bocker,
21-13:29 rods southeast from the northwest corner of lot 4, block 121, plat A.
M. C. Hoon to Samuel Cooper, all intercat in lots 1 and 2 and lots 48 to 52,
block 2. Colorado subdivision.
H. C. Beasdale to same, lots 1 and 2 and
lots 48 to 52, block 2. Colorado subdivision.

Business Notes.

Plans for a modern two-story office build-ing are being prepared by Architect Kletting for the Salt Lake City Brewing company. It will be of pressed brick and will be joined onto the main building. The contract will be jet and work started within a short time.

DEY DECIDES AGAINST DEAN

Not Entitled to Pay as Janitor.

Councilman Cannot Draw Two Salaries From the City.

There Is Also a Legal Obstacle to His Employment on the County Side.

City Attorney Dey has decided that Councilman George Dean cannot draw any pay for his work as janktor at the city and county building. The City Attorney sent in the opinion asked for by City Auditor Feit yesterday. In it he advised Mr. Felt to withhold a warrant for Mr. Dean's pay until his right to it has been settled by a court of competent jurisdic-

The Statute Fits.

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The gist of the opinion is that there is nothing against Dean's holding the job of jaintfur, but there is against his drawing any pay for it. Judge Dey says that the case does not come under section 22 of the Revised Statutes, since Dean does not hold any office. But his case is provided for by section 22 of the statutes. This prevents any city officer from being indirectly interested in any contract, work or business of the city. This excludes a City Councilman from receiving any additional salary or compensation for work performed as janitor.

Councilman Dean has now been acting as janitor for cieven days. It is expected that he will mandamus the City Auditor to show cause why he should not be compelled to issue a warrant. This will bring the matter up before the District court. The case will then be decided.

Still Another Obstacle.

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It is thought probable that Mr. Dean may be appointed to one of the jobs on the county side of the joint building. One of the Councilmen under a former jurisdiction held a position under the county, and Mr. Dean's friends will work for his appointment, in case the court decides the warrant case against him. But even this will be illegal in Dean's case. He is a member of the Board of Control. And the Supreme court has decided that no member of a public heard can be appointed to a position under the board.

DR. YOUNG'S BANQUET.

Enjoyable Affair Attended by Forty-Five Guests.

One of the most enjoyable events of the veek in a social way was the banquet by Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Young on Thursday evening at their home. The guests, who numbered about forty-five, included members of the official board of the First Methodist church, with their wives, the president of the Eoworth league and the president of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Following the delicious spread, tousts were responded to by several of the guests, Rev. Mr. Young making a delightful toastmaster. Those who responded to the toasts were John P. Cobb, J. R. Bowdle, J. G. McClain, Judge George F. Goodwin, E. O. Lee, Alex Eberhardt, Mrs. Charles G. Plummer, Mrs. E. O. Lee, Mrs. J. R. Bowdle, T. P. Shepherd, Dr. A. C. Ewing, Alfred S. Peters, Dr. H. J. Talbot and P. A. Dix.

After the banquet and the very enjoyable toasts, Judge Bowdle, on behalf of the members of the board, presented Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Young with a very handsome set of knives, forks and spoons. The entertainment, which was in honor of the birthday of the host, was in every way a delightful affair and will long be remembered by the guests invited to enjoy the hospitality of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Young. day evening at their home. The guests,

WORK FOR TEMPERANCE.

W. C. T. U. Will Ask Ministers to Preach Against Rum.

The W. C. T. U. held an important meeting yesterday, at which the annual election of officers took place, and many plans were made for the coming year. The new

were made for the combing year. The new officers are Mrs. E. E. Shepard, president; Miss Eva Fiemling, vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Tibbals, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Young, treasurer, and Miss Anna Baker, recording secretary.

A special committee was appointed to interview all the ministers of Salt Lake Monday, to request that the Sunday following the date on which Frances Williard died, be set apart as a temperance day, and that a temperance sermon be preached from every pulpit in the city. This will be February 19.

On February 15, the date of this famous woman's death, the union will hold a special meeting. By them it is called the day of Frances Williard's "heavenly birthday." It is to be the atm of the organization this year to gain a member for every salon in the city. That is, if a town has 100 saloons, every effort will be put forth to make the association number at least 100.

Plans are on foot for an oratorical cono. Plans are on foot for an oratorical con

test in which eight young people will take part. This is in the hands of Mrs. P. A. Simpkin, who will give the later arrange-ments to the union.

THEY ALL CAME BACK.

Trials Attending at "Frat" Initiation at U. of U.

With limbs loosely bound and eyes tightly blindfolded, George Hedger, Sell Snow and Leo Marshall, three well-known Salt Lake young men, students in the University of Utah, were carried out of sight from the city in a wagon last night, then forced to find their ways back alone. They wandered through the darkness several hours before they found the streets of the outer residence districts toward Warm Sarines. Springs.
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It was all due to the fact that the young men in question had become members of the Amici Fidissimmi, one of the varsity "frats." They went through the minor terrors of initiation early in the evening. Then followed a banquet in which the novitiates are and were merry in blissful ignorance of ordeals that were to follow. A straw ride to Warm Springs began at midnight. When the party had gotten part way the three new members were blindfolded and well hobbled. Thus they were carried to the end of the ride. There they were turned adrift. When all was over and they came back to civilization and are lights, weary and worn, they were declared fully initiated into the mysteries of the "frat."

Bright Outlook for Workingmen

Labor Statistician Finds Excellent Conditions in Salt Lake

"Wages are fully as high in Sait Lake City as at other places, and there seems to be an entire absence of strikes and labor troubles," said Albert E. Conover, special agent of the Bureau of Labor at Washington.

Mr. Conover is here to ascertain al that he can in regard to the wages paid different classes of workmen; the average est of the necessities of life and incidentally any information in regard to strikes and labor troubles.

"I have only been here a short time, bu long enough to convince me that Salt Lake laborers are better paid than those in many cities I have visited," continued Mr. Conover. "I have just finished my labors at Denver. Of course they have

labors at Denver. Of course they have hardly recovered from their recent labor troubles there."

In response to questions the following facts were brought out concerning this new department at Washington. The first report was made in 1894, since which time a complete record has been kept of the labor conditions from year to year. Every city of any consequence in the United States is visited and from the leading manufacturers and employers of each city data is secured from which an exhaustive report can be made by the special agents.

In a general way it might be said that the price of foodstuffs regulates the scale of wages. Wherever it costs more than a stated sum to live, the wages are of necessity higher than where normal conditions exist. In some cities which Mr. Conover has visited he has found that labor troubles have greatly upset the local wage scale, and at such places times are no where near as good as they were two or three years ago, but as far as Sait Lake City is concerned he is of the opinion that things never looked so bright for the workingman.

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quire ten days or two weeks time, but when the report is ready to be forwarded to Washington it will contain a complete account of the local conditions, from giving the price of beans to telling what various kinds of skilled labor commands.

As a preventive as well as curative medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-eminent—its great merit is fully estab-

AMELIA TRIED SUICIDE.

The Doctor Found That There Was No Work for Undertaker.

"Ah cut'nly am goin' to bump ma self off this time," existmed Amelia Hector. colored woman, last night, as she seized bottle of carbolic acid and assumed a tragic attitude.

Instantly her two companions made a dash for the telephone and called up poico headquarters.

"Mistah officah, send down a doctah, quick! A woman has done took cahboil-cal acid an' Ah know she's goin' to

eroak."

In hurry-up order a physician went to the scene and was piloted to the room where the dying weman lay. Carefully the doctor opened the door and stepped inside. On a tiny cot in one corner of the room lay the victim, a delicate lass weighing about 200 pounds, groaning with pain.

weigning about 20 pounds, greating with pain.

"Ah am dyin', doctah," she moaned, between breaths. "Ah can plainly see dem golden staihs an' old St. Petah, too." On the floor pezide the bed lay a haif-emptited bottle of carbolic acid. The woman's face and her right hand were blistered by the poison. Carefuily the physician opened the woman's mouth. He took one gisnce and turned away.

"Yes, you're a dead one, all right," he muttered as he reached for his hypodermic outift and prepared a vigorous emetic. "This will save you if anything can, but I am frank to say that you're chances are slim."

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He administered the injection and started to leave.

"Do you think Ah had bettah call an undertakah." Inquired one man, more calm than his fellows. calm than his fellows. "Undertaker," returned the physician, with a smile, "well, I should say not She has not taken poison at all, simply painted her face with the stuff to make her bluff look good. But you'd better send some one in to hold her head, because I have a suspicion that she will be taken suddenly ill as soon as that emetic gets circulated. Good night."

PERSONAL MENTION

Fred Slade leaves today for New York on a

W. G. Page, a prominent mining man of dailey, Ida. is at the Kenyon. Miss Berth Vail is doing nicely at the L. D. S. hospital after an operation upon her arm. Carl Eikele of Logan was successfully op-rated upon yesterday at the Keogh-Wright

Ith inst.

Dr. R. J. Hyatt of the weather bureau has
returned from Sunnyaide, where he spent two
days this week in the interest of the weather

C. H. Warren of Sparks, Nev. W. B. Hughes and J. J. Brummitt of Ogden, Joseph Hatch of Heber and T. C. Martin of Poca-tello are at the Cullen.

James J. Phillips has resigned his postdon as day clerk at the White House after many years of service, during which he has ac-quired an enviable reputation for reliability Theodore Turner of Bolse, Ida., was in Salt Lake yesterday on business in connection with his abstract company of Pocatello. Mr. Turner was State Auditor of Idaho under the last administration.

last administration.

Charles T. Harte, a former well-known newspaper man of this city, returned yesterday from the coast, where he has been spending the past few weeks. Mrs. Harte arrives today from Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Mayo were host and hestess at a pleasant little dinner given at their residence. DS Third East street, last evening. Those present were: Dr. E. F. Root, Mrs. John Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Odell and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wherry.

AMUSEMENTS

Creatore had a larger house last night, and, therefore, more inspiration. He certainly seemed at his best as a conductor and at his mightlest as a contortionist. He stirred his audience repeatedly to the demonstration point. He caused it to respond readily to his exhiliarating music, his marvelous gesticulations, his convulsive hair. He sowed the wind, instrumentally speaking, and in applause reaped the whiriwind. Seldom is an artist paid the great tribute of such an uproar as he aroused. His vocal soloist, Madame Barill, also excited enthusiasm. And the audience was rewarded for the vigor of its manifestations by the doubling of the programme.

HOLY JUMPERS TO BUILD HERE

They Like "Red Hot Holiness."

Ground for Temple Will Be Given by J. A. Headlund.

To Die Rich Is to Go to Perdition Is Their Creed-Converts Surrender Property.

Close on a report from Denyer that the 'Holy Jumpers' are about to establish a city there after the manner of Dowle and his followers, comes the information that this peculiar sect is to have a church building here within the next six months. The exact site is not yet known. The ground is to be contributed by J. A. Headlund, one of Salt Lake's converts, and the rest of the band are now bending their energies toward getting the building. "Pillars of Fire."

One of their converts said yesterday that in the future the "Jumpers" wish to be known as "The Pillar of Fire" But iks the word "Mormon," applied by the Gentiles to the Latter-day Saints, the word "Jumpers" will probably stick among the unsympathizing. The paper published by this sect is called The Burning Bush

this sect is called "The Burning Bush," and its nature will probably be understeed when one of its correspondents writes hits columns. "I like the red hot holiness you have in 'The Burning Bush,' As long as it keeps as hot as it is now I shall be a subscriber."

It is reported that the city of "Jumpers" to be established somewhere near Denve is to be after the nature of Dowle's Zion. A great many followers have been obtained in England, by the reports of London papers, and these will be brought to the new city. All followers are pouring what money they have into the coffers of their church, since a strong injunction in their creed is like the idea of the great Carnegie—they believe that a man who dies with property or money will surely go to hell. On ontering the "Pentacestal Union," as it is called, the converts turn over all their property.

Yesterday a prominent "Jumper" was interviewed concerning the new city, but said that the Sait Lake followers of "The Sait Lake followers of the Sait Lake

terviewed concerning the new city but said that the Sait Lake followers of The Pillar of Fire' have nothing to do with the movement. It might be true, and it might not, he thought, but was more than likely a newspaper report.

Men Dance With Men. With a possible "Holy Jumper Temple". Utah will have an added attraction for tourists. Since the "Jumpers" believe it, dancing—not between young men and women, but between men and men, and between women and women, and sincy they believe that to have more than ora wife living, whether divorced or not, it adultory there is a question as to whether they will become very popular here.

STEPFATHER IS IN JAIL.

John O'Brien Charged With Assault

on Wife's Daughter. After hiding from the officers ten days, John L. O'Brien was arrested yesterday afternoon. Deputy Sheriffs Steele and Butler captured the man, for whom they

were at the time lying in wait. The complaint against O'Bri committing a criminal assault on his eleven-year-old stepdaughter. From what can be learned, it is alleged that the man ferced the girl to submit to him. This was several months ago but the fact be-came known only recently. Then the complaint was issued. Steele and Butler, as well as other mem-bers of Sheriff Emery's force, had been locking for O'Brien over since the issue-ance of this complaint.

locking for O'Brien ever since the issue ance of this complaint.

Yesterday they lay in wait near a home where he is said to have been calling to get help. The officers hild in a deserted barn. They saw a man come to the house. He went in; then emerged from the door and departed. The deputies not ed suspicious actions on his part. But this man did not correspond to a fastly description they had of O'Brien. They took a chance, however, and made the errest. Their prisoner admitted his identity. He claims he is innocent and says the charge arose out of some family difficulty. the charge arose out of some family difficulty.

From circumstances connected with the case the officers believe that O'Bries, who is a teamster, was about to leave the country when they got him. He had been living with various parties for some time. His wife and he have not lived together for several weeks, it is stated. Mrs. Mary Gulick, a woman who lives near Mrs. O'Brien on Eighth South street, is the complainant. The girl had told her of the alleged assault and it is state, the mother had corroborated the information. O'Brien, however, maintains it is all a plot against him by members of his family owing to a flerce quarrel, which

family owing to a fierce quarrel, which he says took place at the time of the 1-MELBA BOUGHT THE SADDLE

Her Son Will Appear on Rotten Row in Cowboy Style.

Outside the store of a local barness shop esterday a large box ready for shipment attracted much attention from passers-It was marked "Madame Melba, Losthe matter. The proprietor said that, the day before, Mme. Melba and her young son had passed the store and were interested in looking at the genuine Western or cowboy saddles in the window. There came in and in a very short time the young man was the prond owner of a comboy outfit, stamped leather saddle with all appurtenances and a bridle and blanket to match. They paid for it then and there and ordered it sent to their London address where the strollers on Rotton Romany soon see the young man riding daily with his new Salt Lake rig.

Some months ago several young Englishmen came along Second South street and bought just such an outfit which was shipped to London. The foreigners seen to take kindly to the style of saddle used in this country and any day a strange can be picked out when seen admiring the show in the window. son had passed the store and were inter-

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